wind, blowing across the bay, and therefore free from dust, are the principal advantages which enable the San . Francisco manufacturer to compete with the product of stronger subterranean brines and even with Liverpool salt imported in ballast.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The impression seems to prevail quite generally that those who believe in the theory of bimetalas a matter of course favor the continuance of the present sliver coinage. This is a mistake, for nearly all intelligent bimetallists strongly favor the suspension of silver comage for the present, believing that by that means such a pressure would be brought to bear upon England nd some other nations as would lead Them to take the initiative in an international understanding which would soon restore the former relation which existed for so long a time between the two metals with only very slight variations. The diminished product of gold, and its growinc and abnormal scarcity in the markets of the world. admonish as that at no remote period, if it alone is used the monetary standard, contraction, shrinkage of values and financial disaster will follow. The greatly diministed annual gold product in connection with the fact of a greatly increased consumpit in the arts and with constantly ex

with the fact of a greatly increased consumption of it in the arts and with constartly expanding populations and commerce, make this tendency sure and continuous, if not rapid. We have no sympathy with ultra-silver inflationists, who want to go en point up silver dollars for which there is no present use; but the fact remains that we are the great silver producing nation of the world, and that we are creatly interested in the right solution of this question. The demonstration of silver by Germany, and the throwing of several hondred millions of that metal into the market, and itse abstraction of that quantity of gold to take its place, were the greatest among a variety of causes for the present condition of values.

As a single instance of the growing absorption of gold for uses outside of colnace, notice its use in dentistry, which is said by those who know to run up into millions. The continual scramble for gold among the commercial nations shows its present abnormal scarcity. We speak of the "Slevent dollar," which is true as measured by gold, but as measured by a general average of agricultural and manifestured products it is worth 100 cents still. Strictly speaking, on that basis could we not truthfully say that the sliver dollar is really worth 100 cents, while the scarce gold dollar has a real value of 116 cents. The first thing for us to do is to stop the present connace, and very soon England will find her relations with linds and other silver countries so disturbed that she will soon be gold to "come to terms," instead of noting along as she has done, and unite in an international arrangement the moral effect of which would specify restore the former relation which saids would solve all difficulty so the former relation which saids would solve all difficulty so the state the facts for and the fives hore set forty do not agree with yours, will you kindly state what you consider to be their decise, for these no other desire that to ect at the facts in regard to this important question. Your stully.

lie ear. But the reports in question represent me so much in the light of a worldly minded minister or a mandhe hypecrite that I must protest I am neither. From the distressing nature of the calamity and prestration which fell upon me last spring there was only one salvation to me er may man-that was to keep on steadfastly in the work given me to do To stop and think was to die. As soon as I was able, I did what physician and common sense prescribed. I maintained the organizations of this large parish. I forced mysoif to keep up my interest in public affairs. I answered demands made upon me in social life. All this was physically wise and spiritually right. I even, as has been said, went to see Henry Irving, considering the standing of such an artist well worthy of any man in my profession.

This was naturally misunderstood by some, but so far

St. soles a Free Church Rectory, Jersey City Reights, Jan. 21, 1884.

MR. NEWTON'S VOW OF OBEDIENCE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: The Rev. Mr. Newton makes such a merit of his acquirescence in the Assistant-Bishop's request for a discontinuance of his sermons on the . ible that the following extract from the Office of Ordination may not

be out of place;

"Will you receptably obey your Bishop and other chief ministers, who, according to the canons of the Church, may have charge and government ever your following with a gad mind and will their godly admonitions, and automitting yourself to their godly independs?" And the unswer to this is: "I will do so, the Lord being to helper" Rolat S. Crase.

her Fort, Jan. 22, 1884. EFFECTS OF TRADES UNIONISM.

TRUE AS TO PRINTERS' THADES UNIONS ANYWAY,

From The Tony Times.

So far as is known, no trades-union ever concerns useff with matters perfulning to the improvement of its members in knowledge of principles or details perfutning to the craft it assumes to represent. If any efficient effort were exerted in those directions by such bodies, there might be some show of reason in favor of materialment term, but nothing of the sort is applicant. On the contract, the chief object in view seems to be the decising of inclination of service rendered, and the protection of life and auskilful workmen at the expense of the more industrials and competent. Easy, shiftless fellows are constantly making use of trades-unions to conceal their deficiences and this them over the troubles into which they fall in consequence of negligence and unfilteness for the positions into outpets, and they have threat themselves. An employer often runs the risk of seriously injuring his business by sending adrift one of those incapable shirts. All his hands are likely to be ordered out on strike with the "rights" of the discharged person shall by vindented by his refrashingment. If a foreming it suspected of consulting the interest of his employer by trying to save this from loss and dawage through the shoth or knowness of workmen, he becames at once an object of bitter harted, and the union may, and some times does, demand his instant dismissal, on ording a strike. mary threat of ordering a strike, p must not teach his own son the printer of a shop must not tenth his own son the vessel therein without first obtaining consent a union; nor is he inwest permitted to work be train prescribed hours in order to fulfill engage. your certain prescribed hours in order to fulfil engage-iments with endorners which are in danger of being broken because his men have been dilafory. It is a com-mon remark among people of middle age, who remember the comparative excellence of workmanship within pre-vailed twenty or thirty years ago, that products of mechanical labor turned out then were generally much superior in quality to those procurable nowadays. Trades-amonston in those former days was almost un-known. Ever sluce its introduction good workmen have been growing scarcer in proportion to the whole number of persons calliter temselves mechanies. There are of course good workmen to be found, but their influence in trade-aimorism is hardly felt, because they constitute only a small inhority of the inconbership, ordinarily, and their own way.

THE ONLY FACTIONIST.

During the past year the Republican press of From The Syracus During the past year the Republican press of this state has sediously ignored the use of actional turns, and this course has saided a good deal to do away with the reprehensible faction feeling that previously existed for a time. The only violation of this excellent rule, recently, was by the New-York Times, in its recent report of Presidential preferences by Republican legislators, and its classifications were in many cases incorrect and unjust. Happily, the Republican party has emerged from the harmoni conditions of the faction light of two years age. No well-disposed Republican newspaper will revive or attempt to perpetuate those differences.

TWO EDITORS WHO ARE TOO YOUNG.

"For President, Charles Anderson Dana; for Vice-President, Alames Auderson Pana; for Vice-President, Alexander secture. Platform: We have piped unto them and they have not dinced."

The Kanaus City Times is rather unduly premature in Presenting this ticket. Neither of the gentiemen would admit that he had reached the age to make him constitu-lionally alothic.

TRUE BUT HARSH. The New-York Times is the newspaper crank

Spiritualistic Caureb, in Clinion-ave., nea Myrtle-ave., last evening. Their was a fair audience present. Exsurrogate A. H. Dailey introduced the lecturer.

HONORS TO PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

A LARGE DECEPTION BY THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

THIS EVENING. President Arthur arrived in this city at 10:30 last evening and was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. With him came Secretaries Folger and Teller, Marshal McMichael and "Richelleu" Robinson, besides Mr. Philips, the President's secretary. The President looked well but slightly careworn. He will probably return to Washington on Saturday. Cornelius N. Bliss, among others called on him after his arrival. The Union League Club this evening will give a large reception to Mr. Arthur at the club-house. The house will be decorated with masses of plants and flowers and there will be two bands of music. The President will arrive about 9 or 9:30 p. m., and will be received by William M. Evarts the president of the club. After introductions for a half-hour dancing will be begun in the ball-room. There will be a neat order of darcing provided, and the entertain-ment will thereafter resume the nature of a ball. Suppor will be in charge of the club steward, uvitations have been sent to 500 guests, besides the members of the cinb. A collection of paintings will be hung to-day in the art gatlery. Each guest will bring one lady and members may bring two.

Among those who have accepted invitations are Secre-Among those who have accepted invitations are Secretary Folger, Speaker Sheard, Mayor Edson, Mayor Low, David M. Stone, the Rev. Robert Collyer, Richard O'Gorman, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Collector Robertson, M. K. Jesup, Parke Godwin, Jusize Erown, Judge Daly, Professor Drisler, Judge Van Hoesen, C. S. Miller, W. H. Vanderbilt, John Taylor Johnson, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, General Josepa B. Carr, S. D. Babcock, S. S. Cox, R. P. Flower, S. B. Chittenden, Judge Lawrence, Wheeler H. Peckham-General A. S. Webb, General Perry, James B. Fry, John T. Agnew, Judge Ingraham, Lord Sackville West, Leshe W. Russell and General Criticaden.

To-morrow evening the President will dine with Mrs. William Astor.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

In St. Bartholomew's Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Ellen Mansfield Davies, daughter of General J. Mansfield Davies, was married to Albert Crahe. by the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Cooke, rector of the church,

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recognize the necessity for some solution, by agreement of commercial nations. But the continuance of coinage in this country prevents any agreement or solution. It is desired, not by sensible by metallists, but by persons who have mines to work or to sein—Ed.)

Mil. STODDARD PAPLAINS HIS COURSE.

To the Failor of The Tribens.

Sin: I must ask the privilege of a few words about the reports of a sermon which was preached to St. John's Charge on Sunday. I regree exceedinely to refer to the matter, or to obtrude a private affair upon the public our. But the reports in question represent me so and Mr. Werrenrath. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Centrles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. Dr. and Mrs. Scene, Mr. and Mrs. M. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvey. Dr. Jarvey. Dr. and Mrs. Arnour, Dr. Tosilon, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor, Miss. Taylor, the Rev. and Mrs. Lemory J. Haynes, Mrs. Samuet Verson, the Mrs. Vernan, Mrs. John Carpentor, Mr. and Mrs. Launstert, Miss. G. L. Blaschort, Mrs. H. Higgins, Miss. Goodwin, Miss. Panninond, W. J. Gill, Miss Gill, Mr. Rinner, J. G. Johnson, W. H. Skipper, Miss. Shipper, Mrs. Shipper, Mrs

THE CITY'S COLLEGE ALUMNI DINNER. SPEECHES BY PRESIDENT WERR, WILLIAM WOOD, HOSEA B. PERKINS AND OTHERS.

This was naturally misunderstood by some, but so far as I know, never in an unkind way. Some of my best friends wondered if I was quite wise, fearing flor some who did not know me might take offsizer. Loss Sunday, it being a stormy day, and comparatively few present, I made a quiet personal state ment of my cellugs and why I did certain things. The ment of my cellugs and why I did certain things. The supported on the right by General elexander explaination was uncalled for. I was no sure on enteresting the obstroch that I smooth make it. It was wholly voluntary. It was confidential, it was an opening of my heart to my people. It contained allasions for them print is almost prayers. What has appeared in print is almost prayers. What has appeared in print is almost prayers, what has appeared in print is almost problem. It was no more suited for publicity than a man's paralleg as it is to see personalities made to grading as it is to see personalities made problem. Thank toof I shall have their love and contributions of the College of the City of New-York. Be then amounced the first torst of the evening, "The C-ties," which was responded to by President Webb. The college of the City of New-York. Be then amounced the first torst of the evening, "The C-ties," which was responded to by President Webb. The college of the City of New-York, according to the State shall be open to the first was drum standing, three hearty cheers being fidence and they have mine.

There was a large gathering at Delinonico's the same have dimens of the Sand have related and the college of the City of New-York.

F. J. De Peyster, president of the College of the City of New-York and the manufactures of the State shall be adopted as same have legitimacy and descent shall be adopted as same have legitimacy and descent shall be adopted as same have legitimacy and descent shall be adopted as same have legitimacy and descent shall be adopted as same have legitimacy and descent shall be adopted as same have legitimacy and descent shall be adopted There was a large gathering at Delmonico's

given, after which Prostach were response as personal collows:

The president of your college faces you annually with a list of readdines much shorter than that presented by other presidents. We have no donations from friends for which to be especially thankful, and it is our misforting to find that even the sum which has been voted to us by the people has to be received, not as a right, but as a gift. I am proud to associate my name with this college which, in spit of all criticism, continues to west from it is classes those who, woo her from want of talent or want of opportunity, prove deficient, and thus proudly points to its smaller number of graduates as her representative men, more remarkable for their capacity and intellectual training than for their number, what I want to impress upon every graduate who hears me to-day, or who may read my words, is this, that he smould be proud of the fact that we have wrung from our afterwards; the direct acknowledgment that we do determine and ir reduce the teaching of he have R's in the public to the proposed of the fact that we have wrung from our afterwards in the fact that we have wrung from our afterwards of the fact that we have wrung from our afterwards of the fact that we have wrung from our and our proposed of the fact that we have wrung from our afterwards of the fact that we have wrung from our and our proposed of the fact that we have wrung from our and our proposed of the fact that we have wrung from our and our proposed of the second of the fact that we have wrung from our and our proposed our proposed of the fact that we have wrung from our and our proposed our proposed

The next toast, "The Board of Trustees," was responded to by William Wood. He said that when he became president of the Board of Education and was confronted with the question of educating the girls of Now-York in the Normal College, he became a convert to all the most advanced theories of higher education, and was now prepared to go to the failest lengths.

The toast of "The Clay of New-Yerk," in the absence of Mayor Education by the State, "by Professor Thindall; "The Pebbe Heislan," by Dr. T. Herring Burch art; "The Law," by A. L. Sanger, and "Commerce," by Alexander P. Ketzform.

THE RECEPTION TO DR. NEWMAN.

In response to the trustees' notice read by Roy. Dr. Newman last Sunday stating that a church reeption would be held in the vestry of the Madison Avenue Congressional Church last evening to meet the paster socially, a large number of his supporters in the recent trouble gather alto express their satisfaction at the course he has taken, and to congratulate him upon his victory over Dr. Rauney, who wished to have him leave the church. The paster stood in front of a platform shaking hands for two hours. Behind him were rows of flowers and plants. Several recitations and sones added to the pleasures of the evening. Among the gentlemen present were trustee Breen, Coolog, Nicol, Seymour, Knapp and Moyer; Deacous Smith, Martin, Foster and Pine; ex-Deacous Finch and Weight; Professor C. B. Brush, of the University of the City of New York, the superintendent of the Sanday school; J. E. Ewing, General Bassey, C. V. Ward, Trumbuil Smith, Dr. Pinkney, Charles Andrews, C. C. Ward, Isase Long, and U. S. Grant, Jr., General Grant and Trustee Bresiln were unnote to be present. Trustee Ho-kins was absent and also Deacons Ranney, C. man ars Pa ms, Meiss and Crooker.

Ames bed awang, the contraste of the Broadway Tabernacle, ang a solo, "The Pain Branca"; Miss Aftee Decker, of the North Baptist Church, gave two reclinions; Marshall P. Wilder, the immorist, also recited, and there was starting by members of the church choir. Dr. Nowman did not speak. rows of flowers and plants. Several recitations

GENERAL SHERMAN IN HIS FAMOUS MARCH.

"I was a locomotive engineer when the war I was a tocomorve engineer when the war broke out," said Captain G. P. Merrill, of Toledo, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, last evening. "I wasn't long, however, in domning the blue. I was with Sherman in his march to the sea. It was on the last day of that great campaign that I first saw him. I had been pressed into service to get a locomotive in running order at Newbern, North Carolina, and had orders to run to Battle Creek. twelve miles away, when I should be joined by a party of officers. Presently they came. One of them was tall, officers. Presently they came. One of them was tail, very commonly dressed; rather uncouth, I thought. But he seemed to be in command of the party, and percased himself up on the water tank, where he sat while I backed the engine down to Battle Creek. He was just as common as you please, and taiked to me at times. When he got down to meet the commander of the ocean forces, competing thus the great work of his campaling. I found that it was General Sherman. If he should be nominated for President, there isn't a man who was in that army who wouldn't die to see him succeed."

Gerald Massey, the English poet, delivered his lecture entitled "Man in Search of His Soul During Played the first game, Frey winning without any played the first game, Frey winning without game and Frey winning without ga

56,000 Years, and How he Found It," in the Brooklyn trouble, playing brilliantly throughout, by a score of 11 to 5. The game between Manning and Lambert was more closely contested, but the former won with a score of 11

to 7. Maione takes the first prize in the tournament, \$250, and the championship emblem; Frey takes second, \$200; Kine, third, \$100; Suffon, fourth, \$75, Manning, fifth, \$50, and Lambert sixth, \$25. The players will take part in a tournament to be held at Syracuse next week.

INCIDENTS OF WA HIN TON SOCIETY.

A DAY CROWDED WITH SOCIAL PLEASURES. Washington, Jan. 22 .- A large number of guests attended the tra given to-day at the home of Senator Sawyer by his daughter, Mrs. Howard G. White Mrs. Sawyer is still at the Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mrs. White was assisted by several ladies, including her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton White, of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss' Littan Carpenter, daughter of the late Senator Carpenter, Mrs. Foster and Miss Niles, of Washington. The entire first floor was brilliantly illuminated. An orchestra was stationed in the ball-room and dancing was an added attraction, Ladies were in visiting costume and gentlemen in morning dress. Among the guests were Mrs. and Miss Blatchford. Mrs. and Miss Hill, of Colorado, Senator and Mrs. Dolph Mrs. John A. Logan and daughter, Mrs. Tucker, the Danish Minister and Madame DeBille, Generals Sturgis and Hazen, Representative and Mrs. Hiscock, Mrs. Jonas, Mrs and Miss Cullom, Captain and Mrs. Hoxie, Mrs. Angus Cameron, the isses Dominques, Representative and the Misses Ranney, Judge and Mrs. McArthur, Miss B rtlett, Colonel, Mrs. and Miss Rockwell and their guest, Miss Crozer, of Philadelphia, Miss Emery, Represcutative and Miss Stephenson, of Wisconsin, Mrs. an Miss Springs, Lieutenant Lemley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Butler, Miss Slaymaker, Miss Van Buren, Dr. O'Reilley, Miss White, General Robinson, Mrs. and the Misses Ingersoll, Mrs. C. P. Farrell, General Roberts, Mrs. Halbert E. Paine, Mrs. and Miss Miller, of California; Miss Stevens, neice of ex-Minister Noyes; the Misses Rucker, Miss Mary Wushburn, Lieutenant Garling-

ton and Lieutemant Sullivan, Tuesday is one of the busiest days in official circles, as the majority of the families of Representatives receive on that day. A succession of storagy Tuesdays has caused an accumulation of calls, and to-day everybody seemed determined to make them, and there were crowds of visitors out. At the Arlington, Mrs. Frank Hiscock, Mrs.

CIVILIZING THE ONONDAGAS.

A NEW TREATY WITH THE TRIBE PRESCRIBING MODERN USAGES.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. STRACUSE, Jan. 22.-The commission composed of Chancellor Sims and E. B. Judson, of this city, and C. K. Adams, of Utica, appointed by the Legislature in 1882 to negotiate a new treaty with the Onominga

Indians, agreed to-day upon the following:

Pirst-The nation of Guondaga Indians, agree to form a written constitution, embracing the following points, and containing nothing in contravention of the letter and spirit thereof: Guarantee to every Onondaga Indian the right to enter upon and hold any part of the public lands of the Nation, on condition that he use and occupy the

and-All rulers and officers of the Nation shall be chosen by election, at which all male members of the tribe over twenty-one years of age shall have the right to vote.

Third -Marriage shall be performed by appointed offi-cers and by ministers of the Gospel residing on the res-

by a majority vote the Courts of the State shall be open to them for the trial of cases the same as to eithern of the state of New-York, according to the laws of the Onondaga Nation.

Secadh. The State shall build and keep in repair a good scueol house, and make sufficent appropriation to maintain an adequate commin school on the reservation.

Eighth. Any person taking wood, poles, bark or timber from the reservation, or stone from the quarries, shall be deemed guilty of meft of public property, and will be pamished for the same in any of the State courts.

Nieth. The Joint Commission request the state to provide for the maintenance of any and all Onondara youths who will avail themselves of the same, in any night school or normal school in existence in the State; this being in lieu of an industrial school.

This treaty was prought about after several sessions of the Commission with the paran chiefs of the tribe, who at first in-sized that thoy wished to be left alone, in spite of the fact that their immoral practices, delauchery and licenticosness were known. They have disregarded entirely the marital relations. The Christians of the tribe at hist asserted that they would cut loose from the tribe if an appeal to the state for protection of a new treaty was not allowed. This brought the pagans to their senses, and the work of the Commission was concluded to-day.

ANOTHER SURFIVOR FOUND.

DICKED UP EROM A SMALL BOAT BY A GOVERN-

MINT STEAMER. Boston, Jan. 22 .- A dispatch from Portsmouth, S. H., says: U. S. S. Speedwell, Lieutenant-Com mander McRitchie commanding, arrived here last night. On board of her was Captain 8. Vance, of Truco. N. S., one of the passengers of the steamer City of Columbus. He was washed overboard but caught hold of a boat which had been put over and stove alongside, and got isto her. He says: "I was in the boat four or five minutes

she capsized with me under her. I let go and I looked up and saw a swamped boat drifting toward me. She was about forty feet away and no one was in her. I swam to her and got in: I was capstred twice. The first time the boat righted herself, but the second time I had to assist her. It was a feerful struggle, but it was for my hie, and well I knew it. I was in the boat from about 4:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., when I was saved by the United Steamer Speedwell. I was thoroughly prostrated and could not have survived twenty minutes longer. Futher than this I can say nothing as to the wreck except that it was a scene of unspeahable horror." The Speedwell reports as follows: "Left New York Taursday afternoon at two o'clock. We were obtired to out in at Vineyard Haven and came to anchor at 6:30 a.m., Priday. Then we heard of the wreck of the City of Columbus, and we proceeded to the scene of the disaster. On the way down Vineyard Sound we passed pieces of the wreck, furniture and several dead bathes, with life preservers on mostly men, only two women being seen. We did not pick them up, but kept on to the wreck, to aid the hving it possible. We also saw several life raits and two boats, all empty. The third boat we sighted contained Captain Vance, whom we took on board in a very exhausted condition. looked up and saw a swamped and

For further news of disaster see first and wound pages.

RE-ELECTING SEVATOR ALLISON.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 22.-Representative Stewart (Dem.) in the lower house of the Legislature to-day submitted a resolution declaring that, as grave charges of breach of official trust had been made against Senator Allison, a committee of investigation be appointed, with power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was tabled by a vote of fifty-six year to forty two

Senate balloted for a United States Senator to The Senate banders for a united States Senator to succeed Mr. Allison to-day with the following result: Allison (Rep.), 35; Hall (Dem.), 10; Kinne (Dem.), 1. One Senator, Mr. Glass (Rep.), was absent. The ballot of the House was as follows: Allison (Rep.), 52; Hall (Dem.), 38; Chrk (Greenback) 10. Four democrafs voted with the latter who number only six.

STOLEN MONEY AND PAPERS FOUND.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Jan. 22 .- Part of the blunder taken by the three masked men from the County Treasurer's safe last Friday was found by a boy late this afternoon, in Track's foundry yard, near the spot where the pursning policeman was fired on Friday evening and gave up the chase. The booty was enclosed in a dark blue PRIZES IN THE POOL TOURNAMENT.

The usual crowd assembled at the Madison Square Hall yesterday to see Frey and King play off their tie for second place in the pool tournament, and Manning.

BURDENS ON COMMERCE.

DISCUSSING LOWER FEES FOR PILOTS. AN EFFORT TO REDUCE QUARANTINE CRARGES-

M. C. MURPHY EXHIBITS HIS WRATH. [FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE] ALBANY, Jan. 22.-The attention of the Legislature was called loudly to-day to the burdens upon the commerce of New-York. The large fees exacted by the pilots was debated by the Assembly, while in the Senate t ere was a preliminary skirmish over high charges of the Health Officer and Quarantine Commissioners of the Port of New-York.

Governor Cleveland may be said to have opened the debate on these subjects by his remarks in his message. The Assembly considered Assemblyman Van Ailen's bill lowering the fees of the pilots This is the bill favored by the Chamber of Commerce. It reduces the fees of the pilots 317s per cent. When the debate opened it was found that the pilots had stout champions in the Assembly. Nearly all of the Brookiyn Assemblymen opposes the bill. It is believed they were inspired to adop this policy by Senator Jacobs, who for many years has successfully prevented the passage of any bill reducing the fees of the pilots. Mr. Van Allen opened the debate with an able speech, stating clearly the opinion of the merchants regarding the fees of the pilots and argaing that the fees were excessive Patrick Burns, of Brooklyn, charged that the bill was in the interest of British commerce. The average pay of the pilots was only \$2,422 yearly and they also supported 70 or 80 persons, the relatives of deceased pilots, Mr. Welch, a Democrat from Niagara County, who followed, said that he intended to support the bill because Governor Cleveland favored such a measure, having fully investigated the subject. Mr. Barns horrified his fellow-Democrats by expressing his doubt of the Governor's infallibility. He interrupted Mr. Welch by saving: "I got my information from the chairman of the Board of Pilots, whose word is better, to my mind, than that of the Governor of the State. Mr. House, of New-York, disputed Mr. Barns's

my mind, than that of the Governor of the States.

Mr. House, of New-York, disputed Mr. Burns's
statement about the yearly earnings of each
pilot. He said that the statistics of
the Chamber of Commerce showed that each pilot
roceived \$4,100 yearly. Mr. Taylor, of Brooklyn,
said that Mr. Van Aden's bill would at least take
off \$1,366 of this amount.

The debate then rapidly drifted into an appeal
to the sympathies of members in behalf of "the
poor pilots" and a fierce attack on the Chamber of
Commerce members as heartlest rich men. It was
resened from this pathway be Dewrit C. Littlejohn, who, in steutorian tones, said that the
commerce of New-York was in danger from the high
port charges of New-York. He predicted that if
such excessive and urijust fees as these of the pilots
were not sept away, that the commerce of NewYork would be driven to other ports. He pointed
out to members that the slightest advantage in
grain to send that article by another port than
New-York, He said the effect of lowering the pilot
fees and other fees of like character, would be to
double the commerce of New-York, and thus incroase vastly the prosperity of its working classes,
Messrs, Hawkins and Tremper also carnestly
favored the passage of the bill. The
debate was finally closed by Mr. Howe,
of New-York, stating that he understood
the pilots were willing to accept a reduction of 20
per ceut, and that time must be obtained to draw
up this compromise. With this view he moved
that progress be reported on the bill. The motion
was adopted.
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Senator Daly introduced the following resolution in the Senate:

Waerers, The quarantine fees exacted at the Port of New-York are glaringly excessive and constitute one of the many vexations and oppressive taxes upon continuere: therefore,

Errs wid, That the Committee on Commerce and Navigation be requested to draft and report a bill to the Senate providing such a schedule of charges as might make the commission self-sustainn; on a basis of reasonable compensation for the Health Officer and Quarantine Commissioners.

sementor Michael C. Murphy, a fellow Democrat, seemed to be ruffled in spirit by the introduction of the resolution. No soo ser had it been read than he moved that it be referred to the Committee on Commerce and Navigation. He then accused Senator Daiy of attempting to meddle with his district; the quarantine station indeed being in Senator Murphy's district. It is suspected that Senator Murphy's indignation at this alleged invasion of his district was due to other reasons than he disclosed. Nevertheless Senator Daiy accepted it as genuine and voted with Murphy to send the resolution to the Committee on Commerce and Navigation. Senator Titus, of Buffalo, was the only Senator who voted against the motion.

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES.

THE BILL TO GIVE THE MAYOR OF NEW-YORK MORE POWER TO BE REPORTED FAVORABLY.

ALBANY, Jan. 22 .- Ten committees of the Assembly were announced to meet this afternoon, but four failed to secure a quorum. One of the latter was the the bill for the preservation of the Adirondack forests, one place. Many favored the plan suggested by Superin tendent Colvin for the sale of unattached lands, and the the money thus obtained be devoted to the purchase of resenting St. Lawrence, Franklin and Essex Counties, ap peared anxious that the proposed State forest should n dude certain portions of their districts. Chairman Boynton fixed upon January 30 as the date for the next

Mr. Roosevelt's bill giving the next Mayor of New-York absolute power in the appointments of the heads of departments was taken up by the Assembly Cities Committee again to-day, President Kirk Tam.) and Alderman O'Nell (County Dem.), his late competitor for President of the New-York Board of Aldermen, appeared together, accompanied by General

General Cochran was the only speaker, and at the concluston of over an hour's speech by him the committee voted to report the bill favorably, the Republicans, wita Rice (Dem.), voting for the bill, and Hagrerty, Clarke and Coffee (Dems.) and Forsyth (Rep.) against it.

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Through the efforts of the delegation of stone emitters
the same committee agreed to report favorably the bill
prohibiting the use of stone cut outside the State in the
erection of public buildings

Mr. Roche's bill setting apart Piers No. 20 and 21,
East River, New York, for the exclusive use of the fruit
trade will be reported favorably by the Commerce and
Navigation Committee.

The senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation
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gave a long hearing this afternoon to Captain and Messes. Ringeway, Barnes and Van Wy Sundy Hook pilotage bill. As a quorum of the c was not present no report was decided upon. On 29 the committee will grant a hearing on the Ste Uniter bill.

Bridge bulk. I see some the experiment of the storm king bridge bulk. The Senate Judiciary Committee gave a harring to Ethersky F. Gerry, of New-York, on Senator Gibert's amendments to the Fenal Code proposed to-day. The committee deferred action.

The Senate Finance Committee continued its examination of Capitol Commissioner Ferry this afternoon. A large number of spectators were present, Mr. Perry submitted a list of five-nine foremen and chaef watchmen employed by bim. Of this number thry dive had been employed by bim. Of this number thry dive had been employed by be ex-Superintendent Eaton and were testined by Mr. Perry, and twenty four were new appointments. It is said that James McIntyre, of Albany, will be appointed Deputy Superintendent at a salary of \$55,000, on the recommendation of Colonel Daniel S. Lamont.

NEW BILLS IN BOTH HOUSES.

AN INVESTIGATION OF THE ENCORDS OF SUREO-GATES PROPOSED.

[PROM THE REGUL AR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TERRUNE.] ALBANY, Jan. 22,-Senator Titus introduced a bill to-day that may lead to some remarkable disclesures it it becomes a law. It directs in its effect, the Supreme Court to investigate the Surregates, and learn if they are honestly managing the estates in their care. The General Term of the Supreme Court in each judicia district is directed to appoint an agent to examine the bank accounts and books of the Surrogates in each of the sixty counties of the State, and report to the Judges the amount that each Surrogate receives from an estat the amount aiready paid from it to the heirs, and the amount remaining. It is rumored that one of the Surrogates in the western part of the State has speculated in Wall Street with money in his care belonging to estates under his guardianship, and that an investigation will ryeael the ruscality.

Senator Gilbert introduced a bill amending sundry Senator Gilbert introduced a bill amending sundry sections of the Penal Code with a view to protecting more completely children under sixteen. It makes more stringent regulations against boby farming and uniformed childrens', boarding bouses, and makes it a misdemeanor to retain a child under sixteen in any place where remented or spiritoous liquors are soid. It prohibits children from collecting or sorting rags and eight stumps, and from playing games of skill or chance in public places. It forbids the placing of children under conviction with adult eriminals, and the selling of fire-arms without an order from a police magistrate. In the Assambly, a bill was presented by Mr. Clarke prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to persons under seventeen, a line of \$100 to be imposed for each violation.

A STREET RAILWAY BILL FAVORED.

and presented a petition in favor of the passage of a gen eral street railway bill. A constitutional amendment passed in 1874 forbids the issuing of charters to street rallway companies by the Legislature. Since then year after year attempts have been made to pass a general street railway bill, under which street railways could be organized. Every attempt of this kind has falled, however, owing to the bills having objectionable features. Least year Governor Cleveland vetoed such a bill because it had manifestly been drawn without regard to the rights of property-owners in New-York. The Railroad Commissioners have determined to premare such an act for submission to the Legislature. Under their care it is to be expected that an honest bill

UNION COLLEGE TRUSTEES,

NO ANNOUNCEMENT FROM DE POTTER REGARDING

THE PRESIDENCY OF HOBBET.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUXE.]

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—The trustees of Union College met this afternoon at the Medical College, Unusual interest sas taken in the meeting, as it was supposed that President Potter would give some indication of his decision in regard to the presidency of Hobart College, recently offered him. But to the disappointment of his friends and opponents he said nothing on the subject. From his silence hisfriends now believe that he has decided to continue at the head of Union College, and decline the presidency of Hobart. Still, until se favorably replies to the letter of the trustees of Hobart proffering him the presidency of the college their anxiety will not be over.

The trustees present were President Potter, the Rev. Dr. Backus, the Rev. Dr. Reese, John T. Hoffman, P. W. Rhodes, D. C. Robinson, Dr. Featherstonhaugh, E. W. Paige, Dennis Wortman and Cady Staley. Upon motion of Dr. Petter the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. George Alexander. Mr. Alexander for many years has been Professor of Elocution in the college. He has just been called to the Park Presbyterian Church, in New-York. Mr. Cady Staley was achieved to act as temporary treasurer until was authorized to act as temporary treasurer until the June meeting. An application was received from the Psi Upstion Frateraity asking for a plot of ground on the college campus, promising to erect upon it an alumni hall to cost \$17,000. The application was referred to the Finance Committee. The Board then adjourned without day.

OBITUARY. MRS. MARY G. HILL.

Mrs. Mary G. Hill, a noted temperance advocate, and president of the Woman's Christian Temperanes Union, of Newark, died at her home, No. 132 High st., wark, on Sunday eight. She was eighty-one years of greand was born at Caldwell, N. J. Her husband died en years are. A member of the Methodist Episcopa Church, she was zealous in religious and charitable work. Fae first president of the Temper mee Union, she became The first president of the Temperance Union, she became distinguished throughout the State for her zeal and energy it temperance work, the title of "Mother Hill" being given to her. She was present at all conventions and meetings of temperance into acts and exercised a large industries in their deliberations. Mrs. Hill haves two sons and three daughters, one of her sum, Rev. J. E. Hill, having charge of the Methodist Book Concern at San at the Holsey Street Methodist. Episcopai Church in Norrack.

STEPHEN KELLY.

Stephen Kelly, a well-known resident of Harlem, died yesterday morning at the home of his sen Richard Keliy, the president of the Fifth National Bank. at No. 148 East One-hundred and direcenth-st. He was born in West Farms in 1796 and lived on the old homestead until about eighteen years ago, when he moved to Harlem. In his younger days he was a contractor, but he recired from business about twenty-five years and. The cause of his death was cerebral comestion counsed by a severe cold contracted about tures weeks and. He was the oldest member of the West Farms Presbyterian Church. In addition to his son he leaves a wife eightythree years of age.

EARL GROSVENOR.

London, Jan. 22.-Earl Grosvenor died at idnight of congestion of the lungs, after three dys' illпеза.

Victor Alexander Grosvenor, eldest son of the Duke at Costminster - the wealthiest man of his rank to Eugland -was born on April 28, 1853. He was married a few years ago to a daughter of the Earl of Scarborough. His mother, the fourth daughter of the second Duke of Sutherland, died near the close of the year 1880, and in July, 1882, the Duke of Westminster married Lady Catherine Cavendish the daughter of the second Baron Chesham, a hely thirty-two years his junior and four years younger than Earl Grosvenor. The present buches it also the sister of the pre-cal Lard Chesham.

OBITUARY NOTES.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.-Samuel J. Glover died this morning, age seventy-one. He was one of the leading lawyers of the city and the State, and a prominent Democrat. Mr Glover was defeated by George Vest for the United States Senate in 7879.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22. - James F. Clark, president of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company, died suddenly here last night at an advanced age. OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-Alpheus Told, librarian of the

Washington, Jan. 22 .- For New-England, merally fair weather, slightly warmer followed in orthern portion by slightly colder weather, southwester winds, falling followed in northern portion by rising barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair and warmer weather, followed Wednesday afternoon or night by local rains or snow, southwesterly winds, generally lower For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather, fol

lowed by increasing cloudiness and local rains or snow, somherly winds becoming variable, generally lower ba emperature in the western.
For the Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather,
ocal rains or snow, southwesterly winds generally shifting to northerly, colder weather preceded in the extreme
astern portion by a slight rise in temperature, a slight eastern portion by a slight rise fall followed by rising barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS Morning. Night, 1°34567891011 30.5

The diagram shows the becometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the St hours processing midrajust. The programs with the cepts not the contiliation, y the moreovy during times hours. The broken or detted line representations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Harman's Planmaney, Ital Square and

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 23.-1 a. m -The movement is the barometer yesterday was downward. Clear weather was followed by cloudy weather. The temperature ranged between 10° and 35°, the average (23%) being (23%) being 9½ lower than on the corresponding day last year and 9½ higher than on Mooday.

Fair and cloudy weather, with higher temperature and chances of light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

DID MR. SCHENCE COMMIT SUICIDE ?

Abraham Schenck, age forty-two, died last ight at No. 226 West Fifty-eighth-st, from poison supposed to have been taken with suicidal intent. He had en ill for two weeks and during the past two or three days had been confined to his room. At 6 o'clock last vening a servant discovered him unconscious. He was in bed. A physician was summoned, who in making an examination said that Mr. Schenck was suffering from coloral was found in the room. Emeties were admini-tered, but without avail. Nothing could be learned about the man's connections. The tenants in the house did not know whether he was in business or not. He had oc-cupied a room there since last summer. ome poisonous drug. A vial containing hydrate of

A QUEEN AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .- The Queen of Tabiti and suite arrived here this evening on the steamer City of Papeete.

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Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Com-pany, Atlanta, Ga., have located at No. 159 West Twenty-third-st, and will be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood or skin diseases. Examination and consultation free.

An English gentleman, returning from an extended tour All Engine general through the United States, remarked that New-York was the most cosmopolitan city of the world. "There," said be, MARRIED.

CRANE-DAVIES-At St. Bartholomow's Church, on Tues-day January 22, by the Rev Samuel A. Cook, D. D., Ellou Manufoud, daughter of J. Mansheld Davies, of Pichaillon-Budson, to Albert Crane, coq. of New York City.

DIED.

BLACKWELL-On Saturday, January 19, at his residence at Astoria, Long Island, James Madison Blackwell, in the 74th year of his age. Puneral services at his late residence, on Fulton-at. on Tues-day, January 22, at a clock p. m. Interment private.

chay, January 12, at a o'clock p. m.
Interment private.
BUTLER—On Saturday January 19, after a short illiners,
Theron R. Butler
Relatives and friends are invited to astend the funeral serviries, at his late residence, No. 433 "Abave", on Tuesday,
January 22, at 1620 o'clock a m
DOWLING—On Saturday, its 19th hast, Joseph I. Dowling
in the 41st year of his age
Relatives and trends are invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence/show Classon-are. Brownyn, on Wedlass
day, January 23d, inst. at 2 o'clock p. m.
HALLGARTEN—The friends of the late Julius Halleurien
are respectfully invited to be propertial a a service in homeontam, under the acceptes of the Politarinous society of New
York, at Stemway Islai, on Thorsday attenuen, January 24,
at 4 o'clock.
HUNT—In New Haven, Conn. on the 11st inst., in the 79th

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(unitral at his late residence, on Thursday, 25th 1986, st

2:09 p. in.
INGERSOLL—On Monday, January 21, D. Bryans, infantana of D. vol B. and Imagene T. Tearrend.
Relatives and freends are invited to affect the foreral at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Thurmath, No. 217 Madismoste, Wednesday, 2 d inst., at 11 a. m.

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MAPES—At West Farms, N.Y. and hardy, on Sanany mach ing January 20, 1884, Daniel Mapes, etc., and following the months and 27 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to around the lineral, from the Reformed Church, at West Forms, on Westmestery, January 23, 1884, at hadrpart 1 o'clock p. in. eclock p. m. Carrages will be in waiting at Trement Station on the arrival of the 12:30 train from Grant Central Depot. MITCHELL-R. Courfue, Mirchell, formers of Pathalotylis, of heart disease, at Aurera, Liebana, January 16, 1881.

10 SELL At he residence in the city of Monday, January 21, Charles B. Ressell, in the estiny of of the age Funeral services wat to held at St. Barrhelo as a Church, corner of Madisonare, and 41th st., on reday mountain January 25, at 10 o'clock.

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Heebs, wife of General James Hyder, aged 51 years,

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Inst. at 130 p. m. Inst. at 130; in the late resource, on Fauralay, the 24th TIFFANY-Tuesday morning, 2 d inst. Nay WooderStee Goddard, wite of Lettis U. T. Hany, N. A. Punent settings at the rise bone, 21, a quarter before 11 o clock on thursday cortains. It is vindly requested that he towers be sent. VANNESS-on Saferday January 19 Henry A. Vannes, of 842 Marks, of the firm of Peti & Vannes, in the 45th year of his age.

year of his age. he returned and transfers of Reso Part 1: G. A. R. are respectfully invited to attend the functor, from the Lexinston Aviance N. S. Church, conver of 574 st. and Lexington-ave, on Wednesday, January 12, at 11 o'clock VINTEROP—At his residence in New Methods, or Spinday afternoon, January 20, Catharine R. Whitten, dampiter of this late John Star Walterop, excepting from a support of tensities and friends after representative ferrical to attend for frameral, on Welmonday Assuring 25, 41 of Andrew's Currell, Stantont at Colock Train leaves Grand Contral Depot at 10 o'clock.

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

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Tribune Building, and the 1st day of February, 1844.

Acting Secretary

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